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You're 'live on that day;

can hardly wait For the Fourth of July.

It hums out our way My, but it's great!

Our dads had spunk

-Mirror and Farmer.

Gee, what a fuss! Also a muss. What's it about? Why do we shout?
It's the Fourth of July.

The third is no fun; On the fifth all is done. July's all the same— Dull, hot and tame-

And never would flunk, But just told the King On the Fourth of July "We're free," they said,
"And we won't be led."
The King found it out, And that's why we shout On the Fourth of July.

The Story of the Star Spangled Banner

BY JOHN R. SPEARS, Author of "The History of Our Navy"

Saturday, June 14, 1777, he hoisted the British flags on a staff donough had won. the Continental Congress above the fort with this new constella-United States be thirteen stripes, alter- fluttered till Burgoyne surrendered tion saved from dismemberment. thirteen stars, white in a blue field, cursing him. representing a new constellation." A among them was the yellow flag bear- to say, because Congress ordered him ner." ing a rattlesnake and the motto, "Don't to the Ranger at the time it established tread on me," which Paul Jones hoisted | the flag. But of him it can be said over the first flagship of the patriot only that on February 14, 1778, he navy. A more appropriate ensign for sailed the Ranger with her flag flying use while the patriots as colonists were | through the French fleet in the harbor fighting for their rights as British citi- of Brest and had the satisfaction of zens was that displayed on the Royal | seeing the flag, for the first time, re-Savage schooner, under Arnold at the ceive a national salute from a foreign battle of Lake Champlain, for it had ship of war.

their independence a new flag was Bedford, of Nantucket, with a cargo day instead of the 2d. needed, and it was developed from the old one of the Royal Savage. Washington himself, George Ross, of Philadelphia, and Robert Morris designed the flag, and good Mrs. Betsy Ross, at her home, No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, sewed the bunting. The thirteen stripes to represent the thirteen States were retained, and then a union of thirteen white stars on a blue field, a constellation that was to astound the astronomers of politics in more ways than one, took the place of

the British Union. The exact time when the flag was unfurled over the halls of Congress is not a matter of record, but when it was first blackened with the smoke of battle we know right well. While Betsy Ross was stitching the flag together Burgoyne was marching down through the wilderness by the way of Lake Champlain to meet the British army that was to come up the Hudson from New York. To aid in crushing the patriots that, under Schuyler, were opposing Burgoyne, St. Leger was sent with 1700 men, chiefly Tories and Indians, to Oswego, whence he marched down to the head of the Mohawk Valley where Rome now stands. The Mohawk Valley was the home of the Tories. No part of the country could show a greater proportion of them, but the patriots had taken to the field in surprising numbers and with unshaken faith. Fort Stanwix, at the site of Rome, was manned by 600 men under Col. Peter Gansevoort, and Col. Marinus Willett was with

On August 3, 1777, St. Leger arrived before this fort and demanded its surrender under pain of the slaughter of the garrison by the Indians. But Gansevoort in emphatic language declined, though short of provisions and ammunition. How a siege followed; how the patriotic general, Nicholas Herkimer, started up the Mohawk Val- but the war was over and the ship was ley to relieve Gansevoort; how he was safe. ambused by St. Leger's force at Oriskany, and how during the hot hours that followed his men stood in a circle most bloody battles of the Revolution, American fleet at the battle of Lake and fought hand to hand one of the need not be told. But while the battle Champlain. raged, Colonel Villett sallied from the fort, drove the British from their camp, captured flags, papers and baggage, and returned in triumph. It was a



"HURRAH FOR OLD GLORY."

last gun was fired. At this a dead silence spread over the great throngs that had stood upon the hills. For the battle was over and no one there could tell how it had ended. For a few moments they gazed anxiously while the smoke of battle drifted slowly from around the ships, until a single tall mast appeared and then a patriot on Cumberland Head began to shout. A moment later the whole throng there saw the stars and stripes fluttering from that masthead above the smoke



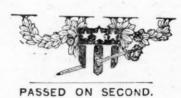
At last the firing dled down, and the

INDEPENDENCE MORNING.

HE story of the American stripes were made from the petticoat of cloud, and with voices that were heard flag is the most thrilling one of the women in the garrison. across the bay and over on the green known to history. On When Willett came in from the sortic hills of Vermont they told that Mac-

That flag waving alone above the solved "That the flag of the thirteen | tion waving over them. And there it | cloud of smoke told the story of a nanate red and white, that the Union be and St. Leger fled away with Indians Of many memorable occasions when

the flag has thrilled the nation in time One would like to dwell on the ex- of peace not even mention can be made great variety of flags, in number equal, | ploits of John Paul Jones, who hoisted | save only as we all remember that hurperhaps, to the kinds of uniforms the flag on the Ranger. "That flag and ricane in Samoa, when our ships were worn, had been carried by the patriotic I are twins. Born the same hour from driven to destruction, with the band on troops of the Revolution. Conspicuous | the same womb of destiny," as he used | deck playing "The Star-Spangled Ban-



The resolution of independence on 1783, before the treaty of peace had 2, but because the Declaration was not But once the colonies had declared been signed. It was on the good ship signed until the 4th, we celebrated that

LIBERTY BELLS.



of whale oil, and Captain William Mores was the venturesome Yankee skipper who went thus early to mar- ens! If I even escape fwom this pweket. The arrival made a great stir in dicament alive, I'll neveh again awsk London, and especially in Parliament,

As a part in the composition of a picture the flag was perhaps never so conspicuous as on Sunday, September 11, 1814, when it was seen over the

The British had come from Canada with a great fleet under Captain George Downie, to sweep Lieutenant Macdonough's vessels from the lake, while splendid sortie and it was made under | Sir George Prevost, with an army of the flag. A most curious combination 11,000 veterans, chiefly "Wellington's Invincibles," had marched to the Saranac's bank at Plattburg, where Mc-Comb had but a few more than half as many men to meet him, even if untrained militia be counted. For two years the Americans had struggled well nigh in vain and the supreme moment of the war had come.

As 8 o'clock drew nigh that morning It is said the original Bunker Hill is the great throngs of spectators saw the just outside Belfast, Ireland. The corcrew of the cutter bend to their oars ner-stone of the Bunker Hill monuand drive it away to the flagship. ment was laid June 17, 1825. Daniel Then came the British fleet, rounding | Webster made the address, and Lafaythe point and sailing up close to the ette was present. When the shaft was wind until opposite Macdonough's line | dedicated there was also an oration of battle, where they anchored, and by Webster, and President Tyler and the fight began.

ships became enveloped in a cloud of read by ex-Governor John D. Long. smoke that rose and swelled till it covered the bay and buried the loftiest masthead from view. The spectators | During the Revolutionary War, Great bunting was that flag. The white on the hills could see nothing of the Britain sent 112,584 troops for land stripes and stars were cut from sol- battle, save only as the flash of the service and over 22,000 seamen to stripes and stars were cut from soldier's shirts, the blue field was made from a cloak captured from the British down beyond the Hudson, and the red from the great white cloud.

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Stripes and stars were cut from soldier's shirts, the blue field was made guns at times illuminated the smoke and thigh. Curtis was short in the face and through the wounded in the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and through the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and the application for pardon is reduced that the new fileage during the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded in the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and the application for pardon is reduced that the new fileage during the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and the application for pardon is reduced that the new fileage during the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and through the window as Champion sat with his arms. The child was slightly wounded and through the window as Champion sat times illuminated the short in the face and through the window as Champion sat times illuminated the short in the face and through the window as Champion sat time silluminated the short in the face and through the window as Champion sat time silluminated the short in the face and through the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused to the window as Champion sat with his and prosecutive refused down beyond the Hudson, and the red | there from the great white cloud. | tia under arms.

PARTLY CURED. The Anglo-Maniac-"Gweat Heav-



horse on the Fou'th of July!"-Puck.

With thoughts of Independence Day his Cabinet were present. In 1842, upon As the broadsides roared among the its completion, an address written by hills the breeze died out, and soon the the Hon. Robert Charles Winthrop was

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION

DEATH FOR RIOTERS NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN

Two Hundred or More Dead and a Thousand Wounded

STREET FIGHTING STILL CONTINED

Polish City Resembles a Shambles and refreshing showers towards the close. is So Fully Aroused That the Presence of Ten Russian Regiments is Insufficient to Stop Firing From

Lodz. By Cable.-Since the arrival of re-inforcements actual fighting in the city has stopped, but the outbreak is every day except Sunday (25th); the by no means quelled, and fresh collis- nights also were quite warm and favions are expected momentarialy.

the terrible scenes of the last two days and Sunday 25th, fine showers ocwill never be wiped from the memory of the Polish people.

The fighting spirit of the people is fully aroused. They have tasted blood and want more. Certainly the revolutionary spirit is abroad and it remains to be seen whether military measures will have the same effect as Saturday at Baluty, a suburb of Lodz,

four Cossacks were killed and sixteen others wounded by a bomb which was thrown into the barracks. Twenty of their horses were killed. Occasional volleys are stilled fired by the police or gendarmes in response to

shots from houses. The soldiers are showing what appears to be wanton cruelty. Late in the afternoon they shot and killed two

women-a mother and her daughter. The funerals of victims of the shooting of Thursday and Friday took place surreptitiously in various outlying villages. It is quite impossible to give the exact number of killed and wounded, as reports vary according to the quarter from which they are obtained. Certainly the killed number more than a hundred, and the wounded five times as many. An official reports says that the number of casualities was largely increased by the neglect of persons to remain indoors, and the others who insisted on looking out of doors and windows when the volleys were being fired Victims Number 1,200.

Lodz, Russian Poland, By Cable.— The victime last week's outbreak total over twelve hundred. Thus far, the bodies of 343 Jews and 218 Christians have been buried. The wounded number over 700.

Some semblance of order has been The Governor General has proclaimed a state of siege here. Since the proclamation of martial

law, the situation has become quieter. The rumor of an approaching massacre of Jews has caused 20,000 Jews to leave the town.

Peace Conference Date.

tions for the peace conference have son, 1.77. taken an important step forward, a proposition for the date of the meeting of the plenipotentiaries at Washington having been submitted to Russia and being now under consideration. The exact date proposed has not been ascertained, but there is reasson to suppose that it is some time during the first week or ten days of period at which the Japanese representatives could be expected to reach Washington.

The Emperor's answer is not expected for a day or two, as the diplothe Foreign Office, as one of the secetaries put it, "is not used to your hustling American methods;" but it is made by a stockholder of the Souththought that the date will be satisfac- ern, residing at Augusta, Ga., who Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Southern is being depleted by reason to reach Washington, and there will lation of the merger law of South be little preliminary work for them Carolina, and that already suits to to do until the Japanese terms are the amount of \$470,000 are pending predicting a crop of only about 9,500, submitted.

Sheriff Resists Gov. Folk.

St. Louis, Special.—Governor Folk's order to stop race track gambling in Missouri with the aid of the militia, if necessary, met defeat at the hands of the sheriff of St. Louis county, John Herpel, who says he will not raid race tracks or call for troops, and that if the Governor sends troops to molest any one the soldiers will be arrested, possibly shot. Sheriff Herpel declared he was opposed to raids as a usurpation of the judicial authority, and said: "An appeal to bayonets is the first threat of a bigot, fired by fanatical zeal, his personal ambition and by ideas against the guaranteed liberties of the people."

Passenger Wreck in Colcrado.

Denver, Special.-Westbound passenger train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was wrecked at Pinto, are indissolubly linked Bunker Hill. a small station, sixty miles west of Grand Junction, Col. No fatalities resulted. The accident was caused by a broken bolt in a frog at a switch. Three coaches were derailed and twenty-nine passengers were slightly injured.

Hanged For Murdering Manager.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.-A special from Tuscaloosa says that John Carpenter, a negro, was hanged there Friday for the murder of Stewart Champion, superintendent of the Stewart plantation, last April. Carpenter, an employe of the plantation, had a grudge against the manager, and shot him in his home at night firing through

Conditions For Past Week as Given

Out by the Department. The North Carolina director of the Department of Agriculture issues the following bulletin for the past week:

Throughout most of the State the weather during the past week was generally fair and very warm, with the Fighting Spirit of the People It is true that drought prevails in some counties, but nevertheless as a whole, the week was quite favorable for farm work, and caused marked improvement in the growth of crops, except in a few sections. The mean temperature was high, averaging nearly 80 degrees for the State at large, while the maxima exceeded 90 almost orable for growth. Most of the week The city resembles a shambles and was entirely dry, but on Friday, 23rd vegetation. Drought continues to at the earliest date thereafter." prevail in several central-western counties, chiefly Caswell, Anson, Scotland, Forsyth, Giulford and further west Gaston, Rutherford, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Yadkin, and in for lack of sufficient moisture. In the extreme west (Swain, Cherokee, etc.) abundant precipitation interfered a little with farm work. Cultivating crops, laying by corn, harvesting, and planting field peas progressed favorably, being only hindered somewhat in sections suffering from drought, where the land has become too dry and hard. Crops are still late and small for the season, but are growing rap-

The weather has been just right for cotton, which though small is improving rapidly; squares are forming freely and blooms will soon appear; lice continue to damage this crop considerably. The weather was too dry for late planted corn; upland corn also, in the counties suffering from drought, even in the west. Tobacco has grown where transplanting as delayed; topping tobacco has begun in the east. Most of the wheat crop has been safely housed and threshing has commenced; many spring oats remain to restored, and the workmen are gradu- be cut. Gardens look fine, but need ally returning to the factories. Lieu- rain in the central west, and along tenant General Suttleworth, comman- the coast. Irish potatoes turned out der of the First Cavalry Corps, has to be a fine crop; sweet potatoes, and assumed command of the forces here all minor crops are doing fairly well. during the existence of martial law. A large crop of hay was cut and nicely cured this week. Fruit, peaches, apples and huckleberries continue to come into market in abundance; grapes appear to be rotting in a few

Rains reported: Nashville '0.67; Goldsboro, 0.62: Lumberton, Trace, Newbern 1.44; Weldon, 0.72; Wilmington, 1.50; Hatteras 1.10; Greensboro, 0.26; Raleigh, 0.95; Lexington, 0.65; St. Petersburg, By Cable.-Negotia- Moncure, 1.10. Ramseur, 0.14; David-

Request For Receiver.

Asheville, Special.- Judge J. C. Pritchard, of the United States Circuit Court, has signed an order continuing the hearing of the Southern Railway Company to show cause why a receiv-August, which is about the earliest er should not be appointed for the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad, until Wednesday, July 26. The order was made at the request of the Southern, that the defendant might have more time in which to file its answer matic mills of Russia grind slowly, and to the complaint. The request for a receiver for the South Carolina and Georgia division of the Southern was tory, as it will give ample time for M. complains that the treasury of the Paris, or other Russian negotiators, of suits against the Southern for vioagainst the Southern.

Pardon Applications.

The Governor took the following ac-

tion on applications for pardons: State vs. H. J. Mattox, retailing, sentenced to four months in jail. The boro. The people by vote adopted prohibition, and in defiance of law he continued to sell liquors. Judge and solicitor refuse to recommend a pardon, seeing no merit in the application, and it is refused. State vs. John McNeill, of Richmond,

convicted of larceny and sentenced to five years on the roads of Anson. Solicitor, two attorneys assisting solicitor and prosecutor, recommend a pardon, and after reviewing all the evidence, this seems right. Pardon was granted on condition of good behavior.

State vs. Ephriam Hensley, manslaughter, sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Prisoner is 70 years old. His son killed a man and fled. All the prisoner did was to say beforehand that no one should impose on his son. This was considered as aiding his son and he was convicted. The judge to convey orders to the Russian aux- are collecting specimens. Mr. Brimly and solicitor recommended a pardon, iliary crusers Dneiper and Rion to being after alligators and things of which is granted on condition of good | cease intereference with shipping and | that kind and Mr. Sherman in search behavior.

State vs. Ed. Williams, of Graham, assault with a deadly weapon, sen-Swain. The prisoner on his own evidence was guilty. He used excessive force, shooting at the assailant when he was fleeing. The application is re- occurred here Monday. The parties exercising the right of eminent dofused.

indecent exposure of person, 4 months on the county roads. Judge, solicitor John Hill was seriously wounded in expected that the new mileage during

WILL MEET BY AU

Confirmation of Previous St. Petersburg Dispatch-President Would Prefer Aug. 1-Minister Takahira to Be One of Japan's Plenipotentiaries.

Washington, Special.-The President has expressed a wish to the Japanese and Russian governments that the plenipotentiaries meet in the United States on the first day of August, and if not on that date, then at the earliest date thereafter. The following statement regarding the meeting of the plenipotentiaries was made public at the White House.

"The President has received from both the Russian and Japanese governments the statement that the plenipotentiaries of the two countries will meet in the United States during the first ten days of August, and the President has expressed to both governments the wish that the meeting should take place, if possible, on the first of curred in the east, giving new life to August, and if not on that date, then

M. Neildoff, the Russian ambassador to Paris, and Baron Rosen, the new Russian ammbassador to Washington, are Russia's tentative selections of stood, has bee nselected by his government as one of the plenipotentiaries, but the name of the ranking Japanese envoy cannot be learned.

ALMOST CYCLONE IN NEW YORK.

Gale of 43 Miles an Hour, Accompanied by Blinding Sheets of Rain, Causes Widespread Damage-Fore-Building.

New York, Special.-A storm of cyclonic proportions, accompanied by a terrific deluge of rain, passed over Har- address of welcome, and an acceplem and the Bronx Monday afternoon,

causing widespread havoc. A building in course of erection in One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, thirteen stripes, alternate red and One may note that the flag was seen which our loved Declaration was based upon the rioters by the soldiers. Resiwhite, with the British Union in the flying in the Thames on February 3, passed the House of Delegates on July dents of the city say that they receivwell in the east, but is somewhat Italian laborers severely injuration by those who loan small amounts and effort to shore up the western wall. Having finished their work, the men lapsed.

> Abraham Pearlman, of the firm of ble for this tax." Pearlman & Brown, the builders of the house, and Abraham Bordock, the superintendent of the construction, were later arrested.

The lower section of the city experienced only a somewhat heavy gale with no rain. The storm appeared to reached a velocity of 43 miles an hour, accompanied by blinding sheets of drivshattered and trees and chimneys were blown down. The storm passed within fifteen minutes.

Cotton Rises \$1.50 Per Bale.

New York, Special.-The cotton market was active and excited with prices advancing about \$1.50 a bale and reaching a new high point for the current year on aggressive buying by States Circuit Court, and ex-United leading bulls and covering by shorts. States Senator from North Carolina, The advance was attributed to was appointed to extend to the plenistrength in Liverpool, further reports of a good trade demand and firm stock market, and a circular which ference in Asheville. The invitation had been issued by the bull leaders will be formally extended as soon as 000 bales for the coming season.

Makes Promising Trip.

Provincetown, Mass., Special.-The protected cruiser Charleston, which is to undergo speed and endurance tests off this coast this week, arrived in prisoner was a saloon-keeper in Golds- this harbor. A representative of the the college faculty, was chosen to suc-Newport News Ship-building and Dry | ceed Dr. Chas. E. Taylor as president Dock Company, which built the vessel, reported that on her passage up the head of the institution for twenty years coast the cruiser averaged 22 knots an and it is owing to feebleness that he dehour, which is the speed called for cided to resign. Professor Poteat has in the government contract.

Hoch Gets Reprieve.

Springfield, Ill., Special.-In order that his case may be taken to a Supreme Court justice for a writ of suhanged Friday, a reprieve until July

Russian Auxiliary Cruisers Must Behave.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-In consequence of British representations, gist Franklin Sherman, are on a visit British warships will be dispatched to the lakes near Newbern, where they to return immediately.

Two Dead; One Wounded. Waynesboro, Ga., Special.-Two men

are dead and one seriously wounded as a result of a shooting affray that

Occurrences of Interest in Various

Parts of the State.

Charlotte Cotton Market. These figures represent prices paid to

Good middling 8 15-16 Strict middling 8 15-16

Stains 61/4 to 71/4 Geneal Cotton Market. Galveston, steady 3 2-16 New York, quiet Boston, quiet Philadelphia, steady9.45

Rural Mail Carriers.

Memphis, firm 95%

Asheville, Special.-The North Carolina Association of Rural Mail Carriers will meet in Asheville on July 4, plenipotentaries. Mr. Takahira, the and from letters received by Presithese corn and gardens are suffering Japanese minister here, it is under- dent Monday, of the association, there will be over 200 carriers here at that time. Many of the carriers have written the president they will be accompanied by their wives, and it is expected that this year's convention will be the largest attended in the history of the organization. President Monday said today that the local Knights of Pythias Hall had been secured for the occasion and that preparations man Killed and Two Laborers In- the time of their lives. He said that were being made to give the delegates jured by Collapse of Uncompleted Congressman Blackburn, of the Eighth District, and Congressman Pou, would be here, and would address the convention. Postmaster Rollins, of this city, has been invited to deliver the tance of the invitation has been re-

War on Monday Lenders.

Winston-Salem, Special -The Winston aldermen have decided to make war layers, being crushed to death and two on money lenders in this city. especialnew apartment houses. Lawler and papers." Tax Collector Farrow has been instructed to collect a \$500 tax the two laborers, seeing the storm ap- from every concern doing a money proaching from the New Jersey shore, lending business in this city. The auran to the fifth floor and made a brave | thorities hold that under the amended loan agents are liable for this tax. The ordinance reads as follows: "Every person, firm or corporation engaged in started for the street, and had reached the business of loaning money on goods the first floor when the building col- wares and merchandise, household furniture and other personal property of whatsoever nature or description is lia-

Insurance Situation.

The insurance commissioner has mailed advance sheets containing extracts from his report for the year ending April 1. During the year, fortyone life insurance companies, twelve with no rain. The storm appeared to assessments, 100 fire and marine, 31 ac-break almost simultaneously in the cident and surety companies, and 53 Bronx and Harlem, and the wind fraternal orders were admitted to do business in this state under the general insurance law. where they had not been already admitted and were ing rain. Plate glass windows were duly licensed. During the year North Carolina companies doing a fire and tornado business wrote risks to the amount of \$26,550,059, receiving as premiums \$500,396, and incurring losses

amounting to \$281,575. Asheville Wants Peace Meeting.

Asheville, Special.-In a mass meeting of citizens, conducted by the Asheville board of trade Friday afternoon, Judge J. C. Pritchard, of the United potentiaries of Russia and Japan, in the event of their leaving Washington, an invitation to hold the peace conit is announced that another location will be sought for during the summer months.

Poteat Made President.

Raleigh, Special-At a meeting of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College here, Prof. William S. Potent, of of the institution. Dr. Taylor has been been professor of biology at Wake Forest for a long time.

New Enterprises.

The State grants a charter to the Burlington Hardware Company, capipersedeas, Governor Dennen granted tal stock \$50,000 R. E. L. Holt, and to Johann Hoch, the Chicago wife others, stockholders. The Hickory murderer, who was to have been Railway and Power Company is authorized to increase its capital stock from \$125,000 to \$300,000, and to issue bonds to the latter amount.

North State News.

Curator Brimly and State Entomoloof insects, the field there being very

The corporation commission as the State board of assessors will devote next week to the assessment of all the railways, telegraph and telephone companies, in fact all common carrriers used.

State vs. John Miller, of Rutherford, of Drone, and L. Schrameck, of AugusBY THE CAUCASIAN PUB. CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Opeyear Six Months, Three Months



THE POST BACK-SLIDES.

In our leading editorial in the last issue of this paper we quoted some extracts from the Raleigh Post on methods of voting, etc. One of these extracts from the Post contained the following: "But the fact remains that we have to make laws to protect the voters against dishon est election officials." We then called the Post's attention to the fact that there was no law on the statute books to protect the voters against dishonest election officials, and asked the Post if it would help to give us a fair election law and if it was in favor of the repealing the act passed by the Legislature of 1901 to protect election thieves in

To our first inquiry the Post replies in part as follows:

"If other states find it necessary

tirely satisfy the mind of the Caucasian, we will reply to its inquiry by saying that we have not the slightest desire to see our honest and | their campaign fund. safe election laws replaced by a system like that which the Fusionists doing its best to head also head ong was guilty of the charges against into the depths."

We had hoped that the Post was "coming around" in favor of a fair tiary and a million years in bell. election law, but its last spasm has thrown it back into the mire. But the Post did not answer our second question as to whether it was in favor of repealing the law making it the duty of the Attorney-General to spend the tax-payers money to protect election thieves in this State. However, we suppose it is standing "pat" on that also.

The Post says: "If other states North Carolina?" That's just what we wanted to know. We haven't such a law on our statute books now, but to the contrary we have a law to protect dishonest election officials who have stolen honest men's votes. And that's just what we want rem-

The Fusionist passed a fair elecabuse of this law, and the employ. ment of redshirts, winchesters and his leave for Raleigh. some mean "licker" that the Demelection law to perpetuate themselves in power.

The Caucasian has never tried to lead any one into the "depths," and it is not necessary to now do so, for any one who advocates the election methods used by the machine in this State for the past few years able beginning. Jabs is what its will get into the "depths" soon enough without being led.

The following is from the Charlotte Observer:

"It is said that the Yancey Counthe bonds. If correctly stated, this to lose many subscribers, even is about the rankest instance of re- among their own ranks. That's the pudiation yet attempted in North thorn that is pricking their flesh. Carolina. It is as if a man borrow money and make an unprofitable deal with a third party and refuse on that account to pay back the of the Democratic Executive Comamount borrowed. The courts will mittee, We never hear of him canal business in an open and fair of prohibition, but the officers fail bondholders."

It is possible that these Yancey alright to repudiate the bonds they Get up a club and send us. It is the benefit of the government as to know it so they will not rely iousness, costiveness etc. Guaranhad issued and in this way get out on y \$1.00 per year or 50 cts for well as for individuals.—Toledo upon the State administration for teed by aii Druggists, only 25c. of paying their debts if possible.

DEMOCRATIC GAG-RULE.

The Democrats of Henderson County are crowing over the fact that they now have a democratic tax-collector in a Republican county. ocrat was elected to office. He was 1.00 elected tax-collector by justices of the peace who were appointed by a of that County.

So far as possible the democratic politicians have destroyed self government in every Republican county in the State. In some counties they have appointed Democratic commissioners so as to tie the hands by the majority of the voters of the paper trust, the Sante Fe Railroad, have we needed the Master more. county. In nearly all the counties et al. - Graham Tribune. they have appointed Democratic magistrates and justices of the peace, f the voters of their county. In Democratic boards of education and guilty to justice.—Shelby Aurora. county superintendents.

This is gag-rule with a vengeance. They have destroyed local self government and are ready to destroy anything else that gets in their way of holding office in this State.

The following is from the Green-

swindled the government out of cussed .- Ex. to protect the ballot from dishonest \$22,000, was tried in the federal officials, why not North Carolina? court today at Charlotte and given It is true that the Caucasian's polit- his choice of two sentences: To go litical organization does not control to prison for two years and pay a Chalotte Peoples Paper.] elections in this State at present, but fine of \$5,000; or restore the money it is a safe pecaution to keep the law of which he had defrauded the govon the statute books in view of the ernment, go to jail for two months possibility thereof, from which we and pay a fine of \$200. He accepted trust that the fates will considerate | the latter. But what we started out to say about this man is that the Yes, we trust a great deal to hon- mayor, a minister and several other est election officials, especially in prominent citizens of Salisbury went North Carolina, and we have good to the trial and testified to his inreason to be proud of the results. tegrity and good character. And he What need to say more? But to en- a distiller who had stolen \$22,000 "

Probably he was a Democratic distiller who had contributed to

The News and Observer said Sun him that he should be sentenced to two hundred years in the peniten-

business of a Sunday-School teach er to sentence people to hell and especially Sunday morning. We from HIGHER UP.

ficient" rule, they must mean that repealed, the politicians and the find it necessary to protect the ballot it cost more for their children to standing."—Raleigh Times (Demoget an education now than ever be- cratic." fore. They have increased the cost of public education in this State \$200,000, without giving us any better schools. Yes, in one sense this is higher education.

tion law and it was only by the he came very near making the rounds of all the departments before taking tion's attitude on the subject of buy-

ocrats ever again got in power in around begging favors of Republithis State, and then passed an unfair can officials. Would you believe it?

> 'Jabs'' are two publications in Winston-Salem that have just been The Home Journal is a monthly fied. magazine, and make a very creditsname implies and will be published

Some of the Democratic dailies are awfully mad because the Repubthe structure was not satisfactorily thing else horrible will befall this constructed. The ownsrs of the new enterprise. But they know

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Some Squibs of Interest We Have Gathered With Our Paste-Pot and Shears.

If the Western cattleman are by the will of the majority of the Trusts for fear of being black-listed, so much the more reason they should

> sadly mistaken it will prove a Waterloo for Democracy,-Shelby Au-

to doubt the administration's sincerity in its campaign against the ported by the Observer: trusts in view of the good work goof the Republicans, who were elected ing on against the beef trust, the in the history of our Commonwealth

WONDER if the Sheriff of Wake out some of them have had the de- County ever heard of the Watts ency not to qualify, knowing they law? Guess not, or else he would from center to circumference, every were not the choice of the majority not have suffered his neighbors to where. Do you believe that if the operate that community distilling for years. It remained, as usual, all the counties they have appointed for the federal officers to bring the would be passed permitting the sale to endure the thought of a long sep-

Pay Your Editor in Advance.

An exchange speaks of a man who it is said always paid for his paper a year in advance. As a result he has never been sick in his life, never had corns on his toes nor toothache, his potatoes never rot, his babies never cry; his wife never scolds and has succeeded in serving three years "A Salisbury distiller who has on the school board without being

"White Supremacy."

Negligent of Their Duty

her straight.

Moore county, that the State officers the Democratic whiskey distillers Hines, Bannon, Davis and Woolin the county are indifferent and are protected, and then talk about ford-all died poor. But Gorman We didn't know that it was the neglectful of their duty in arresting Democratic temperance. Gov. Bob himself now counts his fortune in liquor sellers, suppressing "blind is a dandy-went all over North millions, all made in the 'public sertigers" and the like. We thought Carolina abusing and denouncing vice. that there were such things as President Roosevelt during the "Yet he is not satisfied. Forty North Carolina under their "bene- not sustain them they should be in October. Great is Gov. Bob!

Preventing a Hold-up.

"The trusts must take their feet out of the trough," says President Roosevelt in talking of the proposition to buy canal supplies from for-Sunday's Raleigh Post says that eign countries. It will not take a Senator Simmons spent a very busy prophet to tell on which side the day in Washington Monday, that people will be when the situation is so aptly explained. There has been much discussion of the administra- Shelby Aurora.] ing canal supplies in the foreign He spent this busy day going market; political enemies of the ad- press the illicit manufacture and sale Fork some sixty years ago, kin to a bottle. Trial bottle free. ministration have pointed out the of liquor, the people of this State nobody and no one a kin to him. government's inconsistency, and had a right to expect a very great He married Miss Rachel Eller and The Southern Home Journal and that the President was about to trample the tariff traditions of the party under foot. Neither the Democratic criticisms nor the Republi. isting laws the State and county ad- persons, where some sixty years ago, launched on the sea of journalism. can horror seem to be wholly justi- ministrations have every power nec- he was alone, without any connec-

It is difficult for any fair-minded person to point out inconsistencies held up. It has never been successprosperity. The President has il- sauce for the gander. lustrated the situation very plainly The truth of the matter is, the and after I told him he had only a Where is Tom Taggart, Chairman in the hog trough simile. The sen- Watts and the Ward laws were ensible thing for American manufact- acted for political effect, as public dollars, I found out he was rich urers to do would be to go after the sentiment is growing daily in favor enough to have had appendicitis. now-a days. Is it possible he has business-like manner. Until they to enforce the laws because they are gone back into the whiskey busi. do, public sympathy and the sup- unpopular with the masses generport of public opinion will be with ally. We submit that these laws

THE GOVERNOR AS PREACHER SEC. HAY CONFINED TO HIS BED. AND POLITICIAN.

The Governor Confronts Some Conditions that do Not Harmonize.

on all sorts of subjects and at all near Lake Sunapee, by an attack of voters of that county that this Dem be compelled to -Brooklyn Eagle is a religious man and he speaks of ed as favorable to-night by his phyten to Sunday-Schools and other re- sicians. After a few days of rest, Only three years hence the crisis ligious gatherings, and the people it is said, the secretary will be able of the educational qualification will hear him gladly on all occasions. to leave his room. Democratic Legislature over the be reached in this State. Where Last Sunday the Governor, by speprotest of the majority of the voters will you boys stand? If we are not cial invitation, spoke to the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, and the building was filled to overflowing. - The subject was, "Shall we reject the Master?" and the address was an effective It must require a pecular mind one. Here is a sample paragraph from the Governor's remarks, as re-

"I am here to tell you that never lives of our young men; we need him on our municipal boards; We we need him in North Carolina minds of our Legislators that laws of that drink that debases the body, aration involved in the foreign serdegrades the mind and destroys the vice to which he was ordered, souls? I tell you no."

liams telling him that his distillery committed suicide today. very embarrassing.-Landmark.

The above from a Democratic paper shows up the inconsistencies of Governor-Preacher Bob Glenn. The Governor Senator Simmons and exstrictly a democratic, white suprem- trio of sinner-saints. Having strintion, and such as that 600 gallons for him that place. furnished by the Asheville distiller "The men who were with him at

> friends do at conventions and in the freak of the trick ballot law." their campaigns. It must be made to give to their divine rulers, but don't sell it .- Davie Record.

Blind Tigers and the Watts Law,

While it is no easy matter to sup-Republicans have experienced a improvement in this line when the their union was blessed with twelve thrill of horror at the possibility Watts law was enacted and later children. Now his children, grandstrengthened by the Ward law, but children and great-grand-children in this expectation they have been and their marriages bring him in iff and in every community a deputy ply and replenish the earth.-Milor to fret his soul with fear because and justices of the peace, yet blind ler's Creek, Wilkes County, corres a courageous President has refused tiger flourish as never before and the pondent Daily Journal. when its editor feels like writing. to stand by and see the government officers treat the matter with indifference, with a very few exceptions. fully denied that American manu. If a revenue officer passes through facturers undersell foreigners in the a community in which liquor is ilforeign market. If they can do this licitly manufactured or sold with- Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores. Sore licans are going to start a daily patin an open market when the forguilty parties, the Democratic press fective as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. ty commissioners ave dec'ined to per in Greensboro. They have pre- eigner is the customer, there seems guilty parties, the Democratic press pay interest on bridge bonds because dicted that defeat and almost every. to be no good reason why they can- at once charges him with derelicnot do as much when their own tion of duty or of aiding and abet- sore I had, and it is all O. K for government, which has fostered and ting in the crime. Why not apply Hope, Tex. 25c at all drug stores. bonds, who are residents of Ohio, that the paper will be a success from To raise prices to an exhorbitant cers who know, or could know with contract, having only paid cash for the beginning and will cause them figure, on the theory that the gov- a little investigation, that the Watts ernment, to be consistent, must buy, law is being violated every day looks like taking advantage of a sys. near their own doors? That which tem that has contributed to their is sauce for the goose ought to be

He is Suffering With Kidney Poison in

Newberry, N. H., June 26.-Sec-Gov. Glenn is going to and fro retary of State John H. Hay is con-But how did it happen? It was not afraid to testify against the Beef in the State, speaking to the people fined to his bed at his summer home, sorts of gatherings. The Governor uraemia. His condition was regard-

HEAVY DAMAGE BY HAIL

To Crops in the Western Partof Edgecombe County.

Tarboro, N. C., June 26 .- As a result of the severe hail storm which passed through the western portion of Edgecombe county Saturday night, the farms of Dr. M. B. Pitt, Sheriff W. T. Knight, Redmond Reasons and otners were badly dam-We need Him exemplified in the aged. In addition to the hall there was much damage from heavy rains, which will approximate thousands need him in our Legislative halls; of dollars. From what can be learned there was no insurance.

Young Couple Prefered Death to Sep-

Paterson, N. J., June 26.-Unable Henry Eichenrodt, band-master of And then if somebody had got up the United States battleship Alabaand said that the Master would not ma, and his young wife, to whom have written a letter to Glenn Wil- he had been united less than a year

should not be disturbed; would not | After the last cruise of the North have used his infloence, if he was Atlantic fleet, Elchenrodt came home Governor, to save the distillery and was to have rejoined his ship when the Legislators, with all their tonight with the understanding faults, were seeking to remove it- that he would not again obtain short if somebody had said that, why, it leave before departing for the Asiatwould have been embarrassing- ic station. The young couple were deeply depressed at their approach ing separation.

GORMAN OF MARYLAND,

Warren County, this State, is Governor Aycock are a beautiful His Political Record of Past Forty Years "Politically, Gorman is the offacy county; democratic county com- gent liquor laws passed and using spring of the union between corpomissioner, and democratic sheriff. all their influence to protect Demo- ration interests and legislation," The town of Warrenton has a dem- cratic whiskey dealers. The Glenn says Joseph Dannenberg in Tom ocratic mayor, a democratic board Williams whiskey concern is a great Watson's Magazine. "He is the exof aldermen; the county and town moral, uplifting institution and Gov- ponent of commercialism in politics, own a railroad three miles long, Bob wrote cousin Glenn a nice letter, the product of dollarized instituthat runs from Warrenton to War- in which he showed his political tions. Sent to the Senate in 1880 ren Plains. They have a colored hand. It's all right to make and by the most accomplished band of depot agent; the chief of the fire de- sell "licker," provided always that lobbyists this country has ever partment at Warrenton is a colored it's Democratic "licker," such as known, he has maintained his brother; the jailer at Warrenton is a was furnished at Greensboro when leadership of the Democratic Party colored brother, and yet it's white Bob Glenn was nominated and such in Maryland and his standing with' supremacy. Guess the boys vote as was sent to Wilkesboro to the the powers in Washington through Democratic Congressional Conventhe same measures which secured

"Now we learn, notably from mittee. Go down east and see how he was sent to Washington-Colton,

grand juries in the land, and that campaign as too vile to be voted for years of chicanery, fraud. violence thought that sentence always came officials sworn to execute the law by a white man; yet, he called on and and outrage at the polls, could be made to do so, or be Mr. Roosevelt a few weeks ago and of lobbying and boss-ship, have punished. As long as the Watts fell on his neck and kissed him (as made his regime in Maryland odious law and the Ward bill are statutes it were) and told the President the and reduced the organization of When the Democratic politicians they should be enforced, and if it is people of his State would be de- which he is head to the direct speak of "Higher Education" in shown that public sentiment does lighted to have him visit the State straits. Since 1895 the following has been hopelessly in the minority, Our contemporary, the Stateville and he was returned to the Senate nor Bob's preachment at Charlotte election frauds. He used to hold The Gov. never said a word against power by the general stuffing of is, in its torments. like dying of the making good old Democratic ballot-boxes; now he does so by licker, but the sale of the stuff was emptying them. In each election his pint. If you break up the mak- since 1901 thousands of ballots ing what will our Democratic have been thrown out uncounted by

No Race Suicide Here.

To illustrate how fast they have woefully disappointed. Under ex- connection with more than a 180 essary to suppress this class of law- tion whatever. Wilkes is hard to lessness. In every county is a sher- beat on the commandment to multi-

NO SECRET ABOUT IT.

It is no secret, that for Cuts, "It didn't take long to care a bad

The Doctor's Mistake. Young Doctor-Did you ever make a mistake in a diagnosis? Old Doctor-Yes. A shabby old fellow came into my office one day, stomach ache, and charged him two

A BAD SCARE.

Try Them.

No Soup in His.

I said once to a Democrat, "Why vote the way you do" He said, "Pap was a Democrat, And I vote that way too."

Well, they nominated Davis,

the State, Judge Parker had his say;

That Ted was there to stay. Judge Parker spoke of Grover's

reign, It didn't amount to shucks;-Took half his time to issue bonds, The other to shoot ducks.

We had one devil of a job To pull through Grover's time; O Lord, just please have me excused,

And put no soup in mine. C. M. JOHNSON in Yellow Jacket.

After the Honeymoon: "You argue like an idiot," augrily exclaimed the husband, "I know my dear," camly replied his better-half. "You se. I don't want to take an unfair advantage of you."-Cincinnatti

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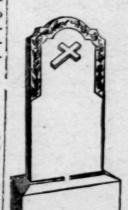
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RALEIGH, N. C. June 29. 1904

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druggist in Raleigh, died Saturday. who apply. He had deen in failing health for The country had been previously

died at Rex Hospital, this city Sun- hands. day morning. Her husband brought on for appendicitus.

Rev. W. C. Tyree, pastor First Baptist Church of Raleigh, and Mrs. Tyree will sail for London, England, latter part of this week, Dr. Tyree will attend the annual session of the World's Baptist Con-

Gov. Glenn, Monday, granted pardons to two convicts, Ephraim defeated for governor, and a dozen Hensly and John McNeill. Hensly was convicted in February, 1904, of manslaughter and was sentenced to lonaire manufacturer of Springfield. price of specimens of this bird. the penitentiary for two years. Mc-Neill was convicted of larceny in February, 1904, in Richmond Coun on the roads of Anson County.

Attempted to Commit Suicide.

Charlie A Grissom, who lives on South Wilmington Street, this City, attempted suicide Tuesday afternoon by taking laudanum. He is now in Rex Hospital in a critical condition. Whiskey and an impaired mind are supposed to be the Joining with his former college Vassar College. Only two of the cause of his rash act.

MR. DOCKERY IMPROVES SLOWLY

Though His Condition is still Serious Trial of Policeman Rogers Potsponed.

he is by no means out of danger. streets of the university city. The preliminary trial of policeman Rogers was to have been held Tuesday but has been postponed indefi- Mr. R. B. Graham Met Death in Wash nitely awaiting the result of Mr. Dockery's wounds.

Weapons were Used.

Salisbury, N. C., June 26 .- A free for all fight between the colored em- from the fifth story of the Chaplin \$1,500." ployees of the Rowan Brick Company near this city occured yesterday as a result of which Jim Huges was dangerously carved up by A. K. Byers. Pistols, knives, razors, banjos and the usual instruments of war- Grahams, at an hour to be announfare on such occasions were freely ced later. used and some of the combatants escaped while the officers landed others in jail.

Drowned While Bathing Near Roxboro. Roxboro yesterday at noon, Will Creek, Rockbridge County, shot and WEEK-END AND SUNDAY EXCUR-Speed, a white man twenty five killed George Cash and fatally years of age, lost his life while bath- wounded Lottie Entsminger, a ing in a creek in water that was pretty girl of eighteen. Ford has some twelve feet in depth. Sneed been in love with the girl for some mencing June 1st. They will sell was in the water playing about and time and Cash also been suiter. Satseveral of his friends were standing urday Ford told Miss Entsminger Mountain resorts in Western North on the bank. They saw him strug- that he seriously objected to her re- Carolina, including Lincolnton, gling but thought that he was play- ceiving the attentions of Cash and Shelby, Rutherfordton, Hickory, ing and trying to scare them. He that if they went to church together Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Chimwent down and came up twice. A Sunday night he would kill both of ney Rock. third time he went under the water them. She laughed at him and acbut did not come up. His body cepted Cash as her escort, and as the was recovered some two hours later. pair left church Ford stepped behind It was taken io Roxboro and this them and fired twice with the pistol It was taken io Roxboro and this morning shipped to his old home at almost touching them. He escaped to Blowing Rock and Chimney Danville, where the interment took but is being sought by the angry Rock, which will be sold for Friday place this afternoon.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important traced to the kidneys, these most important

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Greensboro, N. C., June 26 .- The board of highway commissioners are holding a special session to deentered at the Post Office in Raleigh vise means of avoiding embarrass. ment in the progress of road building caused by difficulties in getting The first cotton bloom of the sea- labor. Especially is this the case with the operation on the High Point section of the four road forces in the county. That force has been Clayton and Kenly, in Johnston reduced to fifteen men. The con-County, voted Monday for prohibi- tractor grading and ballasting for tion. Before they had dispensaries, the Southern Railway's double track between Greensboro and High Point Mr. William Simpson, the oldest 13 paying \$1.40 a day for all laborers

canvassed by agents of the immense Reports from over the State show Yadkin River Development Compathe increased acreage in tobacco to ny at the Narrows, near Salisbury, be 20 per cent. over last year. for \$1 25 a day on four years' con-Though the crop is not as large as tract. The highway commission in 1903. In many sections the crop pays one dollar per day, and were it has been damaged by dry weather. not for the fact that their road work is less straining than railroad or Mrs. W. J. Ward of Lumberton, river work, they would be without

her here a week ago to be operated Ohio Democrats in favor of En dorsing Roosevelt in Convention

Columbus, June 27 - The Democratic state convention to be held tomorrow is confrotned with one of the greatest fights in the party's history. The contest for governor embraces the names of John Pattison, insurance man of Cincinnati: John C. Welty, attorney of Canton: Lawrence T. Neal of Chillicote, once other less conspicuous candidates, the skin of a great auk for £400 including W. S. Thomas, the mill- marks a decided increase in the

Some prominent delegates, in- With little probabilty that the cluding Thomas, the guberna- seventy-odd known specimens will ty, and was sentenced to four years torial candidate. want a plank en- ever be added to, there is every dorsing Roosevelt, the contention reason to belive that, even at \$2,000, being that he has been acting on the skin of a great auk is a good Democratic principles. The leaders investment. Only five examples are busy on the platform and while if this fightless bird appear to be in Roosevelt may not be commended this country,—there being one each

Mr Roosevelt at Harvard.

mates in calebrating their twenty seventy-odd known great auk eggs fifth anniversary of the graduation exist in this country, each of the of their class from Harvard to day. first two institutions mentioned President Roosevelt returned to above possessing one. Singularly his alma mater not as the Cheif enough, the egg of this bird com-Magistrate of the nation, bat as a mands nearly as high a price as the private citizen, and a loyal Harvard bird itself. Becoming extinct in alumnus. Nevertheless, students, 1844, the great auk was followed in Mr. John Dockery, who was shot of the alumni and citizens of Cam- this country by the Labrador duck, Saturday morning by policeman bridge united in giving him a hear- no individual of which has been Rogers, continues to improve though ty greeting as he drove through the seen alive since 1875. Of this spe-

ington-Fell From Fire Escape. Graham, aged 65 years, and a son of Sixty years ago, it is said, Labrador A Row in Which Various and Sundry the late Gov. W. A. Graham of ducks spoiled in New York markets North Carolina, met a horrible death for lack of a purchaser at fifty cents this afternoon in this city. He fell apiece; to-day an adult male brings apartment house, where he resided, to the pavement below, and every bone in his body was broken.

The funeral will take place in Hillsboro, the family home of the Syrup, for children teething It

Jealous Lover Shot Girl and Escort as They Left Church.

Richmoud, Va., June 26 .- Rendered furious by jealousy, Grover Durham, N. C., June 26 .- Near Ford after church last night at Kerr's people.

Georgia Legislature to Mee To-Day.

bly of the State of Georgia will be Monday. It used to be considered that only called to order to-morrow morning.

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An editorial in the COUNTRY

CALENDAR for July says: "The reported sale, in London, of The other offices are going begging. which, as late as 1891 sold for \$650.

there is a strong sentiment for him. at the Smithsonian Institution, Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, American Museum of Natual History, Museum of Comparative Zool-Cambridge. Mass., June 27 - ogy at Cambridge and Museum of cies only 42 skins are known, thirty of them being in America; this small number and the suddenness of the bird's disappearance doubtless accounting for the surprising ad-Washington, June 27 .- R. B. vance in the price of specimens.

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No. 66.

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4:00 p. m. SEABOARD LUCAL MAIL for Charlotte, Atlanta and all local points, Connects at Atlanta for all points south and south west.

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LARGE LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED

Although None of the Lake Shore or New York Central Officials Ascribe the Disaster to Excessive Speed, a Return to the 20-Hour Time is An

Cleveland, O., Special-Nineteen dead and a dozen slightly injured comprise the revised casualty list made by the wrecking Thursday night, at Mentor, Ohio, of the east-bound twentieth century limited, the Lake Shore and New York Central's eighteen-hour train, which ran into an open switch, crushed the Mentor depot and partly burned it up, scorching several of the mangled corpses. The surviving injured are not

The twentieth century limited, according to announcement from New York, will hereafter return to a twenty- of the farmers, and afterwards, if hour schedule, although none of the railroad officials ascribe the wreck to excessive speed.

It is maintained by railway officials that the switch on which the limited was wrecked was thrown open and locked and the switch light extinguished by some person, either a maniac or some one seeking revenge. It is still unknown who this person is, although detectives are working on the case. A careful examination of the switch showed that it was in perfect condition. Trainmen are of the opinion that the engineer of the twentieth century train was deceived by the light of the switch just beyond the open switch, the light of which is said to have been out.

W. H. Marshall, general manager of the Lake Shore, says the speed of the train was not a contributory cause to the wreck. He said that other Lake Shore trains travel through Mentor at a speed equal to that attained by the limited, which was not, Mr. Marshall says, above 60 miles an hour.

The schedule for the train calls for speed of 57 miles an hour at Men-Coroner York, of Lake county, an-

nounced that an inquest would begin next Monday in Painesville A revised list of the dead follows: John R. Bennett, attorney, 31 Nassau street, New York.

John A. Bradley, of the law firm of Rowley, Rogers, Bradley & Rockwell, Akron, Ohio. T R Morgan second vice president

of the Wellman-Seavers-Morgan Company, Cleveland. C. H. Wellman. Seavers-Morgan Company, Cleveland,

died in hospital. A. L. Rogers, New York city, representative of the Platt City Iron Works. S. C. Beckwith, 115 One Hundred and

Seventy-fourth street, New York. A. H. Head, London representative of the Otis Steel Company, of Cleveland, died in hospital. H. H. Wright, traveling man, Chi-

cago, died in hospital. D. E. Arthur, traveling man, Milwaukee, died in hospital. J. H. Gibson, Chicago, traveling man,

died in hospital. H. C. Mechling, New York city, with the Wheeling Corrougated Iron Com-

L. M. Eirick, manager Keith's Theatre, Cleveland. E. F. Nagle, Chicago, proprietor of

a railway supply house. Two unidentified bodies, supposed to be those of L. A. Johnson, of the millinery firm of Comey & Johnson, Cleveland, and Henry Trinse, barber on the train

Allen Tayler, engineer, Collinwood, Ohio, died in hospital. E. J. Brant, head brakeman, 2012 Ash street, Erie, Pa., died in hospital. N. B. Walters, a baggage man, Ham-

burg, N. Y., died in hospital. W. D. McKey, porter, Chicago. The scenes following the wreck were appalling. The night was dark save for the light from the blazing wreck of the coach that was crushed and splintered on top of the engine. Men swarmed about it combating the flames with the means at hand, grouping their way through the blinding, scalding steam that rose in clouds, hunting for the injured, whose piteous cries were such as chilled the hearts of those who heard them. The water supply was small and the means at hand for fighting the flames were pitifully inadequate, but the zeal of the rescuers wrought great things for the first few minutes.

Four Killed in Boiler Explosion.

Attalla, Ala., Special-A boiler at the saw mill of the Curtis Attalla lumber plant exploded killing James Watts, Will Rosson, Gus Cash and Marion Maddox. C. Smith was fatally hurt and Barney Works was seriously in-

Murderer Hoch Gets Reprieve.

Springfield, Ill., Special.-Governor Deneen granted Johann Hoch a reprieve until July 28th in order that the case may be taken to the Supreme Court Justice for a writ of superse-

Ex-Governor Tubbock Dead.

Austin, Texas, Special.-Former Governor Frank B. Tubbock, one of the most interesting figures in Texas, died here Thursday night, aged 90 years. Governor Tubbock suffered a stroke of to cost \$15,000, and be ready for occuparalysis last Tuesday afternoon, from which he never regained consciousness. He had been married three times and is survived by his third wife and a number of relatives. He had been State treasurer and was conspicuously identified with public life in Texas.

Assassination and Suicide.

Atlanta, Special.-A special to The Journal from Griffin, Ga., says that Prentiss Chapman, a well-known farmer living near Head's Shops, assasinated Tom Head, a neighbor, late Friday night and then killed himself, cutting his throat with a razor. The tragedy was the result of a feud of long standing between the men. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy and both men had been dead for several hours when their bodies were discovered. Both men were well connected.

AN INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT

Farmers and Business Men Will Erect Building of 2,000 Bales Capacity-Corporation to be Largely Mutual.

Maxton, Special.-The farmers and business men of Maxton and the surrounding country held a meeting here Wednesday to consider the building of a bonded cotton warehouse. A good number of men representing large farming interests were present, and the unanimity of their action showed that they meant business. It was decided to build a warehouse with a capacity of 2.000 bales for the coming season. A committee consisting of President Evans, of the Bank of Maxton, and Messrs. J. K. McGirt, P. H. McArthur, L. W. McKinnon, A. McL. McRae and J. A. McLean were appointed to solicit subscriptions for the company. A second committee composed of Messrs. A. J. McKinnon, H. W. Mc-Natt and A. H. Currie was also appointed to select a site and contract for the building of the warehouse.

The purpose of those interested in the movement is to make the corporation as much as possible a mutual company, owned and controlled by the farmers. Several precautions were taken to secure this. The stock will be divided into shares of \$10 each, and no one will be allowed to hold more than fifty shares. The soliciting committee was instructed to begin this work by making a thorough canvas more subscriptions were needed, to solicit them from the business men of the town.

The building of this warehouse means a great deal for the farmers and merchants of this section. It means that the farmer can hold his cotton for any length of time without danger of damage by weather or fire and at the same time be able to collect a reasonable amount of its value in cash. The keeper of the warehouse will be bonded, of course, and his certificate that cotton has been deposited will be accepted as collateral by the banks. The farmers will thus be able to hold their cotton and will not be compelled to sacrifice it to pay for fertilizer bills in October. The safety against weather fire and theft will be an important item. Gin fires have caused considerable loss this year and many farmers were compelled to sell cotton damaged by exposure. In some cases cotton was sold for no other reason than that the farmer had no safe place to store it.

Insurance Business.

The fire insurance companies doing business in North Carolina last year, as shown by the advanced sheets of Insurance Commissioner Young's report, with their assets, follows:: Assets.... \$324,286,968.85 business in Wrote North Carolina (5).. 156,451,013.53

Wrote business North Carolina Received in premiums ... 2,317,148,92 Paid for losses 1.122.231.81 About one-sixth was done by North Carolina companies.

Life companies doing business in North Carolina report as follows:: \$2,317,863,514.18 Capital stock 11,075,000.00 285 440 650 00 Surplus. 27,355,351.00 Policies in force Dec.

31, 1904.. .. 98,958,022.77 Premiums received .. 3,556,404.48 Losses paid.. Assets of life companies: 110,566.72 Received in premiums

Paid in losses.. 33,579.29 Fraternal orders (certificates -in force)... 26,702,436,50 Assets collected 359,406,04 Losses incurred 319.899.48

Losses paid..... 290,747.65

Pensien Affairs.

State Auditor Dixon is sending out to the pension boards of the various counties copies of the new pension law, together with the list of pensioners from each county. The present law was amended by the last Legislature as follows: "Provided, that the county board of pensions may place, upon the pension roll in the classes to which he or she would otherwise belong any Confederate soldier, sailor or widow, disqualified by the provisions of this section who may appear to be unable to earn a living from property valued at as much as \$500 or more for taxation, and who may appear to the board, from special circumstances, worthy to be placed upon the pension Regarding this new provision State Auditor Dixon says: "Of course this matter is left entirely with the county pension board and it is earnestly desired that the latter be extremely careful in making thorough examination of each applicant who has property over \$500 in value, because every one of this class who is placed upon the pension rolls will take money from those who possibly need it worse, and unless the cases are extremely urgent I think it would be wise for the county pension board not to approve this class of pensioners."

Corporation Commission.

Observer says: The Corporation Commission is sending the chairmen of boards of county commissioners blanks for lists of persons reporting incomes over \$1,000, and also asks the chairmen to give names of any persons they believe to have such incomes but who do not return it for taxation. Chairman McNeil and L. L. Rogers, of the met any of the candid variety .- Decommission will hear at Wilmington tomorrow the railway side in reply to complaints made by truck and berry growers at Faison and Mt. Olive.

Contract For College Let. Greensboro, Special-Andrew Schlosser has been notified that he has been awarded the contract for erecting the main building of the Emanuel Lutheran College to be established here for the education of colored youths. The building is to be of brick, three stories, pancy December 1st. The completion of this and the Methodist Protestant College will make six colleges to the credit of the city, three being devoted to educating colored women and youths

An Extra Session.

Albany, N. Y., Special.-The Legislature of this State assembled here Wednesday in extraordinary session upon the call of Governor Higgins. The session will be devoted to an investigation of the charges against Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker charged with conduct unbecoming his office in connection with the postal

Great Britain may take part in the proposed international Moroccean if France 6

TRICK OF THE JEWELERS.

"Diamond Tree" a Paying Institution in Some Establishments.

"I haven't a diamond tree," said the jeweler. "Smith, over the way there, has one, though. At least, so I've been told."

"What is a diamond tree?" "It is a tree where diamonds grow, of course.

"No. Seriously. What is it?" The jeweler smiled. "Well," he said, "a diamond tree is a swindle, a very profitable swindle, and one that can be carried on forever with mighty little risk of de-

tection. I'll explain it to you. "I am a jeweler and you bring me a diamond ring for repairs. I take the diamond out of your ring and I put back in its place a similar diamond that is a little, a very little, smaller. You, naturally, don't discover the trick that has been played on vou.

"The same day a brooch is brought to me and since the central stone of the brooch is a little larger than your diamond, I get rid of yours and keep the bigger gem. In this way, four or five times in one day, I make diamond exchanges, keeping always a better stone than I part with.

"On good diamond trees, diamonds as small as pin heads have been known to grow to the size of peas in two days. A good tree, too, won't have only one diamond growing on it at a time. A dozen stones or more will be simultaneously increasing in size and value as the days pass."

But Etiquette Hardly Applied. A. H. Hummel, the well known lawver of New York, was talking, between the acts of a drama, about the

leading woman. "Though her salary is large," said Mr. Hummel, "she is always hard up, always in debt, they say.

"The other day I heard a story about her. A female bill collector called on her to try to get her to settle a bill for a sable coat. "'I am sorry,' she said to the collector, 'but I can't settle this bill at

present. "'Very well, madame. When shall call again?' the collector asked. "'Well,' said the actress, 'It would hardly be etiquette for you to call again until I have returned the pres ent call."

Breaking Eggs for a Living.

A correspondent of a contemporary, who has been searching for the most monotonous method of earning a liv ing, decides in favor of that of cracking eggs. "I met a man who said he was a biscuit manufacturer on a large scale, and was rather inclined to boast about the number of eggs which his firm bought in the course of a year. Now, it seems that to avoid calamity five eggs are broken into a bowl at a time before being added to the common stock. There are men. he told me, who do nothing but crack eggs. They become so expert that a man can dispose of a thousand an hour, or ten thousand a day."

The Oldest Nurse in Georgia. Mrs. S. E. Kennedy, one of the oldest and best known nurses in Georgia, states that in all her experience with bowel troubles and 3,556,404.48 children teething, Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry 1,104,010.17 Cordial is the best remedy.

> Nothing is more popular than Home Missions on Foreign-Mission Sunday.

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Pointed Paragraphs.

Better the hands that ache from toil than the heart that aches from trouble. A married man says the easiest way to manage a wife is to let her have

AGONY OF SORE HANDS

Cracked and Peeled-Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain-Could Do No Housework-Very Grateful to Cuticura.

"My hands cracked and peeled, and were so sore it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put them in water I was in agony for hours, and if I tried to cook the heat caused intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. Now after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands are entirely well. I A Raleigh special to the Charlotte am very grateful. (Signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass.'

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FITSpermanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. California is well represented at the Lewis and Clark Exposition

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walk, At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. There is a revival of interest in lightning

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

There are 600,000 traveling men in the Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. Swarms of seventeen-year locusts have appeared in Southern Wisconsin.

Itch cured in 30 minut s by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never Fails. Sold by all druggists, \$1. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind. Norway is about 250 miles wide in the

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The latest war craft to go into commission is the British battleship Edward VII.

A Welsh collier has been sent to pridown into a coal mine.

son for two months for taking a match According to Government statistics just published America uses one-half

of the world's production of coffee. The British Central Africa cotton crop has for the second time been destroyed by rain mists and cold winds. Conductors on the German State railways are to be discharged unless they pass an examination in the English and

French languages. In three days 60,000 people inspected the gorgeous court train of the German Crown Prince's betrothed, which was

on view in Berlin. A number of Reno (Nev.) capitalists intend to bore for artesian water in Warm Spring Valley, about fifteen miles north of Reno.

Over 5000 persons, mostly Americaus, have applied for positions under the Canal Commission in the construction of the Panama Canal. The Italian Government has just

placed before the Legislature a project for the taking over by the State of nearly all the railroads of the coun-It is reported from Pekin that the Chinese Board of Finance has decided

to establish under imperial decree an

Imperial Bank of China with a capital of 1,500,000 taels While a Belgian family was returning from a drive in a carriage drawn by dogs it was run into by the Antwerp express, at a crossing, and three of the

party were instantly killed.

Daily Express.

The International Telegraph Construction Company has submitted a scheme to the Postmaster-General of Australia for the erection of wireless telegraph stations linking New Zealand and Australia direct.

Strange Sleeping Places. An eccentric man named Hedger who has just died at Romford, did not sleep in a bed for over twenty years His favorite night resort was the stokehole at the parish church, until the police stopped his visits. After that he slept while leaning on the railings in the market place.-Londor

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A BORN TALKER. "Why do I nave to talk to you so much, children?" asked the tired woman teacher in the kindergarten

"Papa says because you were born that way!" came from a bright little girl .- Yonkers Statesman.

Ever Tried Coffee This Way? is a well-known fact that even best of housekeepers cannot make really good coffee without having the proper ma-

They will NEVER make it with coffee of doubtful origin, adulterated, queerly blended, and possibly dirty coffee that has perhaps, been mixed up with all kinds of ther things on the counter. But let them take a package of LION COFFEE—the purest and cleanest—and the rand universally used throughout the United States for over twenty-five years. Mil ons drink it daily, and get the best re-sults if it is made in the following way:

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Grind you LION COFFEE rather fine Use a "tablespoonful to each cup, and one extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and add white of an egg (if egg is to used as a settler), then follow one of

1st — With boiling water — Add boiling water, and let it boil three minutes only. Add a little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d—With cold water—Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil.

Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve.

THREE DON'TS. Don't boil it too long. Don't let it stand more than ten min tes before serving. Don't use water that has been boiled be

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE. 1st-With eggs-Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground Lion Coffee before boiling. 2d-With cold water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then

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Wilmington 7:15 p. m.

Bennettsville Branch-Train leave Bennettsville 8:10 a. m., Maxton 9:01 . m., Red Springs, 9:32 a. m., Parkton 10:41 a. m., Hope Mills 10:55 a. m., ar rive Fayetteville 11:10. Returning leaves Fayettevilie 4:45 p. m., Hope Mills 5:00 p. m., Red Springs 5:48 9 m., Maxton 6:16 p. m., arrives Ben ettaville 7:15 p. m Connections at Fayetteville m'1 train No. 78 at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railway, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bow more railroad, at Sanford with the Sea board Air Line and Southern Railway

at Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad. Train on the Scotland Neck Eranch Road leaves Weldon 3:15 p. m., Hall fax 3:29 p. m., arrives Scotland Necl at 4:10 p. m., Greenville 5:47 p. m., Kinston 6:45 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:30 a. m., Greenville \$:30 a m., arriving Halifax at 11:05 a. m.

Weldon 11:20 a. m., daily except Sun Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:30 a.m., and 1:45 p. m., arrive Pcmele 8:55 a.m., and 3:10 p m., returning leave Parmele 9:15 a m. and 5:22 p. m., arrive Washington

st Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., dally ept Sunday 4:35 p. m., Sun in , 4:35 p. m., arrives Plymout, 6:85 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:80 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., ar rives Tarboro 9:55 a. m., 11:00 a. C. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 5:00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:10 a. m., returning leaves Smithfield 7:04 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 8:25 a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount 9:80 a. m., 4:00 p. m., ar rive Nashville 10:20 a. m., 4:23 p.m. Spring Hope 11:00 a. m., 4:45 p. m. Ro turning leave Spring Hope 11:20 a. m. 6:15 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m., 5:41 p. m., arrive at Rocky Mount 12:10 p m., 6:20 p. m., daily except Bunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday 8:30 a. m. and 4:15 pp. m. Returning

leaves Clinton at 7:00 a. m., and 10:00 Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond.

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